

BANGOR DAILY NEWS AND COURIER

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

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Argus and Courier.

BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

C. A. BOUTELLE, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to BOUTELLE & BURR, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of Argus and Courier."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1857.

The Inter-State Commerce bill passed the Senate yesterday, forty-three to fifteen.

This little scheme for carrying the Connecticut Legislature having failed Mr. Barnard kindly permitted another to have the empty honor of the Democratic nomination for Senator.

The President has lately shown a disposition to cultivate the good will of the correspondents in Washington and on this change of front the New York World sees "another second term straw."

When the Albany Argus and other Democratic papers colloquy over the decadence of the United States Senate, they doubtless have in view the probable election of Democrat Hearst, of California, to that body.

The Illinois Democrats have given Col. Morrison the nomination for Senator. While this action may be in a sense gratifying to the free trade statesmen it will hardly compensate him for his defeat by the people.

The Senate has asked for a conference on the anti-Mormon bill, having disagreed in the House amendments. It is to be hoped that an agreement may soon be reached and a bill passed that will sound the death knell of this monstrous evil.

Ex-Senator McDonald has been beaten in the Indiana Democratic caucus and U. S. District Attorney Purple secures the nomination. As a Democratic Senator can only be elected by fraud the honor of a nomination is questionable.

While some for the organs especially of the Mugwump party are seeking to throw the responsibility of the present muddle in Indiana on the Republicans the New York World reviews the situation candidly and says that the position assumed by the Democrats is untenable.

That ambitious but disconsolate exponent of civil service reform, the Indianapolis Freeman, pronounced President Cleveland's so-called reform "one-fifth genuine, and four-fifths humbug." At the end of another six months the Freeman will doubtless revise its opinion and denounce the whole business as humbug.

The Portland dredge looks upon the Dunn-free ship bill as a project for a new start, for our merchant marine. In the present the Argus disagrees with such prominent Democrats as Messrs. Arthur Sewell and E. R. O'Brien who, being largely interested in shipping, oppose this bill on the ground that it would be disastrous to that industry.

One by one the boodle aldermen turn their faces toward Sing Sing. Since McQuade's conviction his counsel have tried every means to delay the execution of the sentence, but Judge Pratt has refused to grant a stay of proceedings and McQuade will join Jaeche to-day. O'Neill is the next member of the board to appear in court and his trial is fixed for a week from Monday.

Of the fisheries question John Bright, who has written a letter declining to attend a meeting in the interest of federation, says if the Dominion was independent she would yield to the arguments of her powerful neighbor, and if there was no Dougal England would promptly settle the dispute by conceding America's reasonable claims.

In connection with the fishery question the Eastport Sentinel says: "A Nova Scotian who was here in a small vessel this week told how the enforcement of the Dominion fisheries laws effected him the present year. He said: 'I have a fine weir fishing privilege on my place, and before they stopped our selling bait to American fishermen I made a good year's work in a few months in the spring from my weir. Last year my weir was full of herring, but they were of no value to me whatever. I couldn't sell them to fishermen, and it wouldn't pay to make powder of them, so I had to open the weirs and let them go. I wish this fishery dispute was settled, for, with the present action of our government, my first-rate fishing privilege is worthless, and my place wouldn't bring a quarter of its former value if I tried to sell it."

The Republican party in Congress is not likely to do much that would not reduce the power of the South. It has the power, and uses that far better than the Democrats from doing it since the people entrusted the control of the House to them—New York World.

Our New York contemporary cannot shift the responsibility on to the Republicans. In the present House the Democrats have a clear majority of over forty votes thus placing the absolute control of all legislation in their hands. The statement that the Republicans refused to do anything when in power is equally incorrect. With a slight majority in the House they passed the law of 1853 revising the tariff and reducing the revenue nearly \$50,000,000, and that too in the face of the most earnest opposition of the present Democratic leaders. The Democrats are now giving the people positive evidence of their inability to handle questions of great importance to the country. On this evidence the Democratic majority in the next House has been cut down to about a dozen votes and in the next election it will be wiped out altogether.

The attempt to obtain Democratic support for the nomination of James C. Matthews to the chairmanship of the District of Columbia does not meet with much success, the North Carolina Legislator having just rejected a resolution endorsing it says the Philadelphia Press. Only three votes were cast in favor, while 107 were thrown against it. This probably represents only the sentiment of the Democratic party on the appointment. The opposition to the nomination among all classes in Washington has not abated its force in the least, and there is no probability that it will. At the same time the attempt to make it appear that this opposition to Matthews is based on the fact that he is a Democratic negro consistently.

If Mr. Cleveland wants to honor the colored race there are plenty of offices to which he can appoint its representative men, and the Senate will not hesitate to confirm the nomination. But the effort to reward the services rendered the Democracy by an Albany politician of questionable reputation with a lucrative office at the national capital is to many a political master a measure of expense.

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A Lecture will be given

Monday, January 17th,

BY

REV. W. C. FEJEM, D. D.,

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Tickets 25 cents.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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Shirt Notice.

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1. N. FAIRBANKS, Gen'l Agent,

BANGOR, Jan 17.

MAINE.

Jan 17.

STATE OF MAINE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

JANUARY 17, 1857.

Papers from the Senate.

Ordered, That the fee for the reception of petitions for private and special purposes, and all petitions presented after that date, be referred to the Committee on Petitions.

Ordered, That the Committee on Petitions be directed to refer to the Committee on the Daily Register, Journal, Bangor Daily Whig, and Courier, Portland Journal, and the Daily Times, and the Bangor Commercial, both Daily Times, and the Bangor Republican.

Ordered, That the Clerk be directed to forward to the Library of Congress, the Books and Papers of the Board of Education, the State, and the State of Maine.

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Lynn and Comr.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1887.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS.

FROM THE STATE CAPITOL.

Doings of the Legislature.

At 11 A.M., Jan. 14, the following bills were introduced in the House this morning: Bill to prevent passengers boarding or leaving a railroad train in motion; to increase the capital of the Bar Harbor Water Co.; act effecting medical registration; petitions from Kennebunk and Old Orchard for additional legislation for the suppression of the liquor traffic; petition by the York Harbor Beach Railroad for extending the time of completion of the road; bill amending the charter of the Cushing and Rockland Water Co.; memorandum against same; act to incorporate the Buckfield Water Co.; petition for a village charter for Buckfield; petition for change in lobster laws; petition to enable Fort Kent to build a bridge across French River favoring more permanent employment of tea-harves; several petitions against coal-tar labor conflicting with industrial interests of the State.

Several committees reported minor bills. Bill concerning the Senate; act to incorporate the Waldoboro Water Company; petition favoring the establishment of a dead-mane asylum; petition for legislation for the adequate punishment of crime against women and girls.

The Legislature adjourned at noon till Monday at 1:30 P.M.

THE TRIAL OF MCFARLAND.

McFarland Tells his Story of the Murder.

The Evidence on Both Sides Concluded.

Col. Hutchings Arguing for the Defense.

MACHIAS, Jan. 14. After Judge Dutton's opening for the defense Mason H. Whider, the trial Justice before whom McFarland was examined when arrested last November, testified as to issuing the warrant, for the arrest of unknown persons, then at large, for the murder of Niles and Hill. The warrant placed in the officers hands pointed to two men who murdered the wardens at Fletcher Brook, afterwards shown to be Graves and McFarland.

Judge McFarland testified: For two weeks previous to leaving home they had talked over the trip. Had known Graves for a long time. Lived two miles apart. Graves wanted to take the dog but McFarland didn't. Graves prevailed and took the dog to scare up partridges with. Left home Friday morning and reached Fletcher Brook about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The entire distance by road from home is about eighty miles. Hunted some Sunday. Raymond Wilson and his father came to camp Saturday evening and staid until Monday morning. Went hunting Monday forenoon and got back to the house at 11. About noon the McLeavy boy came. The boy said: "Niles and Hill, the game waders, are coming." Niles came about 1 P.M. and Hill ten minutes after Niles. Hill said: "I see you have a dog, does he kill deer?" Graves said "no." A discussion of the game law and the use of dogs ensued. McFarland said Monday afternoon: "We will go somewhere else, it will be impossible to keep on this discussion." Niles said: "We must have your dog."

The Dog Has Been Fleeced. In the house McFarland took the dog into the wagon and held him between his knees. Niles approached, at the same time taking off his coat. Graves said: "He is my dog, don't touch him." Graves stood at the right of the wagon back of me, McFarland. He heard the report of the gun and saw Niles fall dead in an instant. Hill also fell. He did not see Graves shoot. Graves and McFarland harnessed the horse and drove off together. No person was present at the shooting except the McLeavy boy. A half hour after the firing defendant saw a man coming, the father of the boy. Graves said: "This is a hard looking sight." McFarland said: "What is it?" Graves said: "These men here—they are deer waders. I had to kill them or they would have killed me."

What Happened After the Murder.

McFarland said: "You go to your home; I will take care of the bodies." Drove to Aurore, twenty-six miles from Ellsworth, thence to within four and one-half miles of the city and left the team at Fletcher's early Tuesday morning. McFarland's gun was not loaded while at the Fletcher Brook house. He kept quiet till Saturday. Called at one farm house Wednesday. Wanted to discuss to Sheriff Fields and did so. The reason that he didn't go directly home was that he feared arrest. Graves said before they parted that he should give himself up to the Sheriff. For five days McFarland was near his home in a thick growth of small trees. Went home Sunday evening and never have seen or heard from Graves since the morning they parted. Never sided him in any way.

Col. Hutchings' Argument for the Defense.

MACHIAS, Jan. 14. The defense closed the examination of witnesses this afternoon and Col. Hutchings is making his argument. The Government will commence their argument to-morrow morning, the trial closing at noon. The defense is ably conducted. Public opinion is quite evenly divided as to the result.

FROM THOMASTON.

Vessels Arrived.—Heaviest Storm of the Season.

THOMASTON, Jan. 14. Schooner Neptune, Capt. Maloney, and Silver Spray, Capt. Robinson, have arrived from New York. Georges River is open to navigation up to Thomaston.

We are having the heaviest storm of the season. The roads are all blocked full.

FROM ROCKLAND.

Heavy Snow-Roads Blocked. An eastern storm has been raging all day with terrific violence, and the wind blowing a hurricane. The roads are blockaded and vessels in the harbor and at the wharf received a rough shaking. Their boats in several instances were smashed and carried away. A despatch from White Head reports very rough weather but no disasters. There is no train this evening, the first in the history of the Knox and Lincoln road.

BALSTON ESCAPE.

Wormell Seeks the Trail and Follows It Up.

Arrested on Charge of Forgery.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14. In reference to the arrest of Blackstone, the Canal Bank defector, the bank officials are reluctant. They have not yet been officially notified of Blackstone's arrest. It appears that soon after Blackstone defected Detective Wormell was retained by the bank to look him up. Wormell obtained a warrant from the Municipal Court to arrest Blackstone on charge of forgery. Vice President Thomas, of the Canal Bank, exhibited to Judge Gould, of that court, a perfect affidavit that forged documents are in the possession of the bank, but it's understood that this is so.

Mrs. Blackstone left Portland, Dec. 22d, on a Portland and Rochester train. She was accompanied by her three small children and Mrs. Wharf, Blackstone's sister. Detective Wormell went on the same train. Mrs. Wharf knew Wormell well and soon spotted him. The ladies knew that they were pursued. In Boston they all separated. Mrs. Blackstone going in one direction, Mrs. Wharf in another and the three children being sent in other.

Wormell abandoned the women and kept his eye on the children. After some time they made up their minds that the detective had been eluded and came together and started for St. Paul, but Wormell was on the train and kept himself out of sight. A case of forgery against Blackstone will undoubtedly be proved and he will be brought back. The case is very similar to that of Hoxie of Wisconsin, who raised checks and skipped to Canada and has lately been extradited.

POISONOUS PAINTS.

Sudden and Singular Death of a Child. SANFORD, Jan. 14. A four years old daughter of Henry Schrader while playing with a case of paint cans, got some in a foil on her mouth, pricked the foil and poison, which caused death in two hours.

BOWDoin ALUMNI.

Annual Dinner at Portland. PORTLAND, Jan. 14. The annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni, of Portland and vicinity, was held at the Falmouth Hotel to-night. There was an unusually large attendance, about one hundred being present. The oration was delivered by Hon. L. Putnam. E. S. Oregon acted as toast master. Toasts were responded to by President Hyde, of Bowdoin, Judge W. G. Goddard, Prof. L. J. O'Brien, Judge Symonds, Col. C. B. Merrill, Hon. Joseph A. Locke, Mayor Chapman and Dr. Clarence A. Baker.

FROM PORTLAND.

Suicide by Taking Poison. PORTLAND, Jan. 14. Sewell M. Higgins of Portland, committed suicide at Seaview, last evening, by taking poison. He is buried in the Insane Hospital and family

was indubitably the cause of the act.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS—Second Session.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. Mr. Calton voted to propose the continuation of the conference report on the Inter-State Commerce bill, to-morrow, at 10 A.M.

The consideration of the bill being referred, Mr. Hoar addressed the Senate.

Mr. Hoar concluded his remarks by saying that the trial of the Senate was now at a standstill.

Mr. Sherman spoke in favor of recommitting the bill.

Mr. Edwards argued in favor of the conference report and defended the section on mail pooling which he said, was just another phrase for a combination of corporate monopolies. It should turn out that the foreign trade of Boston was in some way injured by the action of the bill. The world is too small for us to afford to let any other country to interfere with our trade to害 to reduce admited evils.

Mr. Morris reduced recommitting the bill.

Messrs. Ingalls, Spooner and Morgan spoke in favor of recommitting and Mr. Calton closed the debate.

The presiding officer having ruled the question to be out of order on the conference report, Mr. Foye moved to recon sider the report. A vote was taken on the motion to recommit and the motion was rejected, yeas 25, nays 34, as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Atchick, Blair, Brown, Carpenter, Channing, Curtis, Fiske, Gray, Hale, Hampton, Hawley, Hoar, Maynard, Mitchell of Oregon, Mitchell of Pennsylvania, Morgan, Morrill, Payne, Platt, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spofford, Williams—25.

Nays—Messrs. Beck, Berry, Bicknell, Conger, Cullom, Dolph, Edmunds, Eastis, Felt, George, Gibson, Gorman, Hayes, Ingalls, Jones, Jones of Maine, McCullom, Kander, Jones of Maine, McMurtry, Sawyer, Teller, Vance, West, Whitehouse, Wilson of Maine—34.

Pairs were announced between Messrs. Butler and Wykely, Canfield and Miller, McMurtry and McVean, and it was stated Mr. Farnum was absent on account of illness in his family.

Mr. Atchick, Blair, Brown, Carpenter, Channing, Curtis, Fiske, Gray, Hale, Hampton, Hawley, Hoar, Maynard, Mitchell of Oregon, Morgan, Morrill, Payne, Platt, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spofford, Williams—25.

Nays—Messrs. Beck, Berry, Bicknell, Conger, Cullom, Dolph, Edmunds, Eastis, Felt, George, Gibson, Gorman, Hayes, Ingalls, Jones, Jones of Maine, McCullom, Kander, Jones of Maine, McMurtry, Sawyer, Teller, Vance, West, Whitehouse, Wilson of Maine—34.

The Senate then, at 11:40, adjourned till Monday.

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Not a Liquid, Snuff or Powder. Fresh and Injurious Drugs and Medicines.

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not free, R.L. PEERS,

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to Match.

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LYNN STREET.

Stationer.

All kinds of

Letters, Files and

Standards, etc.

have come in.

Note Paper

to Match.

BLOCKS.

Mailbags,

Scissors,

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